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# Poetical.

From Chambers' Edinburge Journal The Flowers of God. "Consider the lilies of the field."

The welcome flowers are blessoming, In joyous troops reveal'd; In garden, mead, and field; They lork in every sunless path They dot, like stars, the sacred turf Which lies above the dead,

They sport with every playful wind That etles the Blooming trees, And laugh on every fragrant bush, All full of telling bees. From the green marge of lake and stream, Fresh vale and mountain sod. They look in gentle glery forth-The pure, sweet flowers of God.

They come, with gental airs and skies, In summer's golden prime, And to the stricken world give back Lest Eden's blissful elime. Outshi Ning Solomon they come, And go full soon away,

But yet, like I'm they meekly breathe True wisdom while they stay. "If God," they whisper, "smiles on us, And bids us bloom and shine, Does He not mark, oh, faithless man

Each wish and want of thine? Think, too, what Joys await in heaven The blest of human birth, When rapture, such as woos thee now, Can reach the bad on earth !"

Remember of a fallen race! Most merciful of kines! Thy ballowed words have chathed with power Those frail and beauteous things. All taught by Thee they yearly speak Their message of deep love, Bidding us fix for life or death, Our hearts and hopes above.

# Miscellaucous.

#### Echoes.

Mr. H rlow sauntered listlessly about in his garden walks ; the long summer twilight was drawing to a clese, and the young moon him sorely. The merchant looked back had hung her silvery bow in the east. The through the glass door of his countnighour was beautiful, and the place in which room, and saw the boy's troubled, tearful he walked one to delight the heart. But face. 'Poor fellow,' he thought, 'he feels seeing, he saw not, and hearing, he heard worse about it than I do ; I might have sponot, for his mind was with his ledger and ken more kindly; for Andrew is a good boy." tangled business off ire.

A. BELDING, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office over D.K. Wheeler's ty little place, and his family rejoiced in the Drug Store; opposite the Court House, on Main Page from a narrow city street to the Court House, on Main or a narrow city street to the Court House, on the Court House, on Main or a narrow city street to the Court House, on the Cour

in its natural state. A brook leaped musi- control. cally down is rocky bed, and then taking a Late in the afternoon he received a mea-Harlow were playing, and their shouts of fore. glee rung out upon the evening air.

'Papa, papa !' cried stordy little Harry, peremptory tone, 'this packet must go to what we say."

Mr. Harlow followed his son mechanical his troubled reverie.

'Oh, father we have found an echo !' they all cried together. 'Hark-it shall call 'fa- Half an hour elapsed, and Audrew return answered . Father ! 'Isn't it pleasant ?' said Ellen; the eldest,

stand in this spot, the echo speaks just once, too late?' clearly and distinctly; but a little to the right or left it is repeated two or three times. father with a smile.

up and down, and the responses made him shout and laugh again. Where do you live ?' called Nelson.

answering their merry calls.

ther's side, 'who is it that speaks ?'

a patronizing air, for he had been reading with your services." mythology. 'Don't you be nfraid, Eddie,' said Ellen,

kindly taking her little brother's hand; 'it in a moment moreis only the sound of our own voices coming back to us.'

walked by his side. 'Father, the echo re- me enough damage for one day.' minds me of something I read the other day. The boy stood for a moment, hesitating everything we do or say awakens echoes in his eye, he turned away. our own hearts, and the hearts of those about Mr. Harlow was puzzled with the mean- up again."

·Very true, dear Ellen ; you are quite a

were charmed from Mr. Harlow's brow, but dent which had delayed Andrew Chase. when he lay upon his pillow, busy, troubled NEW GOODS I thoughts banlahed sleep. He had been of his clerk. speculating somewhat, aside from his regular business, and was consequently harrassed with toe much cere. As the day dawn- sic." ed, he sank into a fitful slumber which gave Mr. Harlow began to regret his impetuor no refreshment to his wearied mind and ity. I ought to have listened to his excuse, has been full ever since I came home to-day, but within the parlor was the light of the the "Lone Star" with the same devotions as

him, for he had clouded the sweet atmosphere of home.

him an impatient captive, while he detailed toys, a long account of affairs which he cared nothing about. He reached the depot just as the train was passing out of sight. Fretful and he caught up a little building-block and die unburt." and vexed at this unnecessary delay, he threw it at his brother, strade the platform frowningly, until the next train appeared. Had the ride been longer, he might have settled down before its termination, into a more tranquil state of mind ; but as it was, he grew more impa tient with each passing moment, and when he arrived at his place of business, almost and he wisely resumed his seat in silence. an hour behind the usual time, he was in a high state of excitement.

A little trial awaited Mr. Harlow, which did not improve his temper. Andrew Chase, a ind of fitteen, approached him with a timid, downcast air-

'See there, Mr. Harlow ?'-he said, pointing with a trembling hand to a large mirror which was one of a row lining one side of the store-a long crack disfigured its polish-

'Who did that I' exclaimed Mr. Harlow. 'I did it, sir; I was dusting it-I meant to be very careful, but the brush slipped in no hand, and the hand'e struck the glass.' You are a profitable assistant, I must say; filly doliers at one crash !'

'I am very sorry, sir, said Andrew, with a quivering lip. 'Well, being sorry won't mend it,' said Mr. Harlow, fretfully, as he passed on to

his counting room. Andrew was deeply grieved at the accident, and Mr. Harlow's manner wounded hearts.

Everything seemed to go hard that day. Mr. Harlow did business in Boston, and Mr. Harlow worried himself and all about the little echo in his heart answering you. triumphant glance, and as he pondered it resided in one of the adjoining suburban him. The oil of good humor would have Now, if you had not been angry, but had over, he could not blame the pride of spirit I believed that the Constitution and the laws the Legislature to receive my message, I towns. He had recently purchased a pret. had a wonderful effect upon the machinery said, 'Please Eldie, don't throw my block which had kept the boy from saying that it would provide a remedy, and therefore was will by the same before the people, and apty little place, and his family rejoiced in the of business, but he did not think of that. down,' he would have stepped one side very was his own child he had saved from

lovely gardens surrounding their new home. a cross and surly man-usually, he was most At the foot of the garden was a little bland and cheerful, but too much care unwoody dell, which had been purposely let strung his nerves, and weakened his self-

sudden turn, wound placidly through a green sage from a business firm in New York, and meadow. Here the five children of Mr. he was more hurried and troubled than be-'Here, Andrew Chase,' he called, in

appearing at the top of the bank, 'come and New York ; the mail has closed, but it can hear our echo. Ellen says it is the sweetest go by express. Hurry, you have just five echo she ever heard; we have called to it minutes to take it to the depot. It is o again and again, and it answers back just great importance; don't fail to get it ex pressed. 'Yes, sir,' said Andrew;' I'll run every atep

ly, but when he stood in the midst of the of the way!' and eager to do his moster any laughing group of children, he came out of favor, that he might in some measure, atons for his carelessness in the morning, he dorted down the street.

ther,' said Susan. 'Father !' and the echo ed with slow and reluctant steps, the packet I had done otherwise!' still in his hand.

'What! how is this?' exclaimed Mr. Hara thoughtful girl of twelve years. 'If we low, in angry disappointment. 'Were you 'Yes, sir, I-'

But you had full five minutes time, and 'I always like to hear an echo,' said the you could have walked, and got there soon enough. It is too bad! Here it is Sutur-'Hallo, old echo !' shouted Harry, jumping day night. 'Too bad-too bad!'

"I am sorry, sir, I started on a full run, but stopped, for there was a child in the street, and a horse-'

and the woodland-sprite grew quite wild in and wherefores. You knew that it was of the greatest importance that you should stop "What is it, pape ?" asked Eddie, a three for nothing at all. You had no business to year old pel, as he clung timidly to his fa- stop, or to turn right or left. It i can't repeats and repeats the refrain. trust you in such masters, I can trust you in Twie the nymphs of the stream, or the nothing. Go to the head clerk and get those around us, and they are continually him waste ony time in finding a place. sessions in secret. 'It is the nymphs of the stream, or the nothing. Go to the head clerk and get those around to come to you himself so I agents under its as used sutherity.

goddess of these woods,' said Nelson, with your wages, and henceferth I will dispense awaking responses of pleasure or pain in the is to proud to come to you himself so I agents under its as used sutherity.

It has declared by ordinance that the people of the stream, or the nothing. Go to the head clerk and get those around to come to you himself so I agents under its as used sutherity.

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Mr. Harlow, do hear what I have to say! I saw that the child was in great danger-

'Oh, pshaw!' interrupted Mr. Harlow, with an impatient wave of the hand, 'chil-The dew is falling, let us go into the dren are in the street all the time; it is a house,' said the father, and he turned from poor excuse for delay in such a matter. Go the place, followed by his children. Ellen Andrew Chase; your carsiessness has done with some household task, now entered the

that if we speak kindly, almost always we if he would again attempt his self-defense; been quarreling?" should hear the echo in a kind reply ; and then with a proud, half triumphant light in Herry was unkind to Eddie,' said Ellen,

ing of that last glance.

'Has Andrew gone?' he heatily enquired unkind, had be known how nearly we lost faces.

he said to himself; and then he remembered Little Eddie went with me to the city, and cheerful fire, and the still warmer glow of of yord. A cheerful group gathered around the with added pain, that Andrew's mother was he was delighted with everything he saw, smilling faces, breakfast table—five smiling, happy chil- a widow with several children, and depended and I could hardly keep him by my side. I 'How happy papa looks to-night!' said dren and their gentle mother. But the is- much on his earninge. Total has so clien at

for the pleasant prattle of his children; so to the table with his family, he ant dissatis- missed him; I looked arxiously toward the Chane and his mother, brother and sister .they subsided into ellence, chilled by his fied and unhappy. His wife had been to the door, and saw him in the street, just before They have been very poor, but now the stern aspect. It might and should have city with her youngest child, and she had the feet of a large cart horse; the street was children are to have good clothes, and go to been an hour bright and beautiful with do many pleasant things to tell him, and pur- pretty clear at that moment, but I saw no school, and father will give Andrew wa- ces. meetle sunshine; and when Mr. Harlow chases to show, but it was with difficulty escape for the child. I rushed forward ex- ges so that he can provide for them all in bade his family 'good by' for the day, and he replied to her remarks. He soon retired pecting to see him the next moment crushed comfort.' felt that his wife's eye followed him with a to the parlor, threw himself into his arm and mangled, when a lad who was passing 'That's good!' cried Harry-'now sad, inquiring glance, his conscience smote chair, and took up the evening paper. Ellen sat down to the piano, and ran her fingers lightly over the keys; Neison was oc- The driver swore in a great rage at the heart!" On his way to the depot, an importunate cupied with his book, and the younger chilneighbor seized him by the arm and held dren sat upon the curpet playing with their ed beneath a shower of blows. For an

> \*Eddie, you naughty bey, let my house alone,' called out Harry, in a cross voice, then sprang to the sidewalk with little Ed-

say 'bad, naughty Harry.' say 'bad, naughty Harry.'

Mr. Harlow started, and his first impulse
was to punich Harry instantly and severely, but Ellen, the peacemaker, was before him.

'Harry's a cross boy,' sobbed the child. 'I don't care; he knocked my block-

'Harry,' sald Ellen, 'last night when you cried 'Sweet Echo,' what did the echo say

Why, 'Sweet Echo,' said the child. with sudden interest. You know it said the vords we did. 'I you had called out in a loud, cross,

voice. 'Naughty Echo, stop talking to me,' what would it have said?" .Stop talking to me!' said Harry, laugh

'And if you had said 'Dear Echo, I love you,' would it not have said in the same tone, 'I love you!'

'Yes.' side of Elien, looking engerly into her face. All the anger was quenched in their young

Did you not know. Harry, we all have name of Andrew Ch ac. an echo in our hearts! When dear mother speaks to us so kindly and sweetly how we love her; and if we don't reply in the words, we do in the same tone. And when you

Eddie, which was smiling now, though there on excuse for mere carelessness and nogwas the glitter of tears upon his lashes, and leet. But had he known the facts, and had tion the act, because I saw that in no other A man from Cleveland, who had been

misty eyes. Ellen had unconsciously given lamb of his flock! He was under infinite echo-ch imber of his heart, he heard repeat- from his presence with the severest re ing and repeating the words and the deeds proof. than his fancy painted.

It is scarcely thus, for the memories of the past, and the hopes of the future, give col- she said by way of introduction. will borrow serenity from the light of its long time."

helping to make melody or discord in the hearts of others.

Would that I had done otherwise.

Mrs. Harlow, who had been troubled

Mrs. Harlow took Eddie upon her lap, Harlow was glad that the packet had not Harry must be very kind to his darling gratitude in that poor home, and the widow's to lay down office rather than yield to usurgone-all was right. It was a lucky acci- little brother, she said, in a voice tremu- eyes were wet with tears of joy, at d. her pation and degradation. lous with feeling; 'he could not, have been children gathered round her with gladsome

him to day.' ·Yes; I gave him his wages, and he bade . What was it, mother; what happened more blessed to give than receive. me 'good-bye.' He seemed to feel vary bad, to dear Eddie?' and Harry drew near to ca- It was evening. A wild autumn storm ress again the pet of the household. 'Mr. Harlow,' said the mother, 'my heart drove sharply against the window panes;

was making some purchases, and thought Harry. Father has been telling mother Fund have been squandered, and the money

caught him up with the quickness of thought, know why papa smiles with his eyes shut; and with one hand seized the horse's bridle, he is listening to the sweet Echoes in his hindrance, and the horse struggled and rear-

it your little Eddie! I thought he would be

killed! Oh I am so thank'ul!' 'I tried to thank him, and tell him my gratitude, but he said he was in crest haste -that I must excuse him, and without Don't cry, little Eddie,' said the sister's listening to a word he ran down the

> thrilling interest by the family group-Eddie, the dear, youngest one, had narrowly oscaped a frightful death.

"I should like to shake hands with that brave fellow." 'Yes, that he is,' cried Harry, emphatic-

'He was a good boy,' said little Susan,

with tears in her eyes. Ellen's eyes quite overflowed. She took black eyes, and stroked the fair, curly hair, which was her pride; and the vision of that from all revolutionary schemes, calculated the oath prescribed.

It has accomplished its mission, and its Now the little brothers stood close by the more to bless them with his presence, made

> Come to papa ! said Mr. Harlow, holding out his hand, and the child sprang upon his knee to receive a fervent embrace.

Mingled emotions of gratitude, regret and speak unkindly to little Eldie, how quick shame, swelled Mr. Harlow's breast. Now he pouts, and says 'Naughty Harry!' It is he understood the meaning of Andrew's last

Harry looked upon the beautiful face of Harlow only thought he was trying to flud people; but authorized the Convention to do

of the day. Impatient and exacting, he had He tried to comfort himself with the evoked a like spirit in all about him. Is thought that to morrow he would find him and framed the State Constitution. pecially did he recall his intercourse with reward suitably. This was easy to resolve My worst anticipations as to the assump Andrew Chase, and he pictured the boy, but difficult to accomplish. Where is the tion of powers by this Convention have been Andrew Chase, and he pictured the boy, but difficult to accomplish. Where to the real 2rd. To enumerate all its usurpations with angry and injured feelings, sitting in the great city Andrew Chase lived, with his would be impossible, as a great partial of his widowed mother's home, which though poor mother and younger brother and sister, its proceedings have been in secret. This makes you think you think so -are you ache thought it humble; was indeed for poorer Mr. Harlow did not know, and all of whom much has been revealed: he inquired were equally ignorant.

'Ah, me!' he murmured regretfully, 'would Weeks passed and he began to feel the It is a strange mysterious thing, this fully, when one day a plainly dressed wo- annexed Texas to the Confederate States Echo, the voice of memory. Some one has man entered the store and asked for the prosaid that 'We have only the present, the prietor of the establishment. She threw past is buried, and the future is yet unborn. up her weil, disclosing a pale, sorrowful face. a m-jority of the people had voted in favor 'I am Mrs. Chase, the mother of Andr. w. of Secession. oring to, and permente with their spirit the . I am truly glad to see you,' said Mr.

present. One day of calm and elevated Hirlow, shaking her hand, "Where is An- to be United States Senators, have continhappiness is a joy forever, for other days drew? I have been searching for him this used to represent Texas in the United States

other days have come back to us, and Echo house since. He is getting better, and will one of the Confederate States. soon be able to be out. I depend much up. One of the Convention has deprived the people ners of that city when the mate asked one of And as our lives are in part moulded by on his earnings, and cannot afford to have of a right to know its daings by nolding its them his occupation. ences going out from what we do or say, are others, if you are unwilling to receive him ple of Texas ratify the Constitution of the again is your store."

'Mrs. Chase,' said the merchant, in a Thoughts like these passed through the husky voice, 'I was obstinate-yes, hasty legionce to the Confederate States, requirmind of Mr. Harlow, and he sighed again, and unjust in my treatment to your son, and ing all persons now in office to take the he has laid me under a deep debt of grati- same, or suffer the penalty of removal from tude-I must see h'm.'

her home-he was shocked to find it so on- hour and take the same. It was a piece about moral echoes—it is said flushed and angry; once his lips parted, as ago? she said. I hope my boys have not pleasantly, and so very humble, for lifes Fellow-citizens, I have refused to recog-Chase was a lady in language and appear- rived none of the powers which it has asance. Andrew naturally felt some resent- sumed, either from the people or the Legisbut he is sorry and they have made it all ment towards Mr. Harlow, but a brief inter- lature. I believe it guilty of an usurpation, view extinguished all unpleasant feelings which the people cannot suffer tamely and and inspired mutual affection and respect.

But another was happier still, for 'it wailed around the house, and the cold sleet

ther's brow was shaded and he had no reply At evening when Mr. Harlow sat down he was standing near me, when suddenty I how much he means to do for Andrew upon which your present school system in

#### Governor Houston's Address to the People of Texas.

instant it seemed that the boy would be thrown down, but he hald on bravely, and Convention, finding that Gov. Houston those who have usurped its authority, but threw it at his brother,

The block did not hit Eddie, but, hilfgrieved and half-angry, he began to cry, and

It was Andrew Chase. He was pole designs, procured the endorsement of the Legislature to a resolution decisring the grieved and half-angry, he began to cry, and grieved angry, he would not be subservient to their traitorous still claim that I am its Chief Executive. however, is not at all frightened, as will be have endeavored to be, my proyer will attend seen by his address to the people of Texis, the most important part of which we give below. After referring to the manner in

Lincoln to the Presidency of the United To fe little partative was listened to with States I was urged to call the Legislature, I refused to do so, until such time as I believ. in twain; and none like them are left to ed the public interests required it. To all I unite it once again. I stand the last almost soid, that if the people des red the Legisla. of a race who learned from their line the ture called, I would not stand in their way. When satisfied that the necessity existed, I Andrew Chase, ejiculated Nelson; the is a called it together, and, upon its assembling, principles which I have fought for and strugurged upon it the importance of immediate action is reference to your relations with the blow comes in the name of the State of the United States and with respect to the Texas. I deny the power of this Conven-

been called, which assembled on the 28th ogain. the little boy from his mother's arms, and ceive the sonction of a majority of the people. goz id lovingly into his bright, young face; It was without the pale of the Constitution, I solemnly protest against the act of its she kissed the fresh, red lips the beautiful and unknown to the laws which I had sworn members, who are bound by no oath themto support. While sw rn to support the selves, in declaring my office vacant, be-Constitution, it was my duty to stand about cause I refuse to appear before it, and take

The people, who were tree from such solher shudder. But she had him safe in her arms, and her heart went up in gratitude to the Great Preserver, and she blessed the name of Andrew Ch sc.

The people, was well the treatment of the revolutionize, and the from office and defeat the will of the people is an honor, it may wear it. To prepare the Great Preserver, and she blessed the officer, my duty was too plain to be misun. Monday, March the 18 h, I am required to derstood. Because others more lightly re-garded the bond they made with Heaven, carn. Even Shylock granted the full three the time had come for revolution, I should but its President has been less gracious than have thrown off the burden of an official Shylock, and clamors for the bond ere two outh, resigned my office, and as one of the days are gone. If I am thus deprived of the people, a free and independent citizen, have poor privilege of putting upon record my sided to arouse my countrymen to action .- sentiments, through a relusel on the part of

The Legislature refused to submit the my Incognral. question of our relations with the United

with a gush of love and penitence, he flung the child been one of the poorest and least way would the people get an opportunity to his arms about him, and hugged and kissed cared for of all the city unfortunates, he express their will. I did so, protesting would have approved the boy, though his against the assumption of any other powers Mr. Harlow witnessed this scene with loss was great. But it was Eddie, the pet well the designs of the leaders of that movement. I saw that, in their hands, neither held it rather high. "He wants all the oil, him the key to his despondency. In the obligations to Andrew, and he had sent him Constitution nor laws would be sacred; and \$200 bonus, and requires that I shall paint I put upon record my re'usal to sanction any attempt, on their part, to touch the character of your liberties or infringe upon hanged before I'd agree to paint both."the rights secured to you by the men who So the parties could not agree, and the

It has elected delegates to the Provisional

Council of the Cenfederate States at Montgomery, before Texas had withdrawn from burden of unacknowledged gratitude pain- the Union, and who, on the 24 day of March, clusion !" gress, when it was not officially known by the Convention until the 4th of Merch that

While a portion of the delegates were speak of the prophet Jonah, incidentally representing Texas in the Congress of the Confederate States, two of them, claiming Senate, under the Administration of Mr. the fact that the fish retained him so long in Lincoln, an Administration that the people his stomach. If the fish had swallowed the memory. Often a look, a motion an incident seemingly most trivial, will awaken of illness. He spent two rainy chilling borne. Yet Texas has been exposed to ob-"Never mind-don't tell me all the whys recollections of words and deeds of long days in endeavoring to find employment, long, and forced to occupy the ridiculous doubt have paked himself to death." lo, the thoughts, the language, the acts of upon his lungs, and he has not left the maintain her position as one of the United

It has appointed military officers and

Provisional Government of the Confederate other, as he hurried over the side of the shie. States, and has changed the State Constitution and established a TEST CATH of alanny, has required the Executive and a por-Mr. Harlow was not a man of many tion of the other officers at the seat of Govwords. He accompanied the poor woman to ernment, to appear at its bar at a certain

preserve their liberties. I am ready to lay and curry-combs in winter. down my life to maintain the rights and lib-

I have declared my determination to stand by Texas, in whatever position she assumes. ning rod. Her people have declared in favor of a separation from the Union. I have followed her banners before, when a exile from the land of my fathers. I went back into the Union with the people of Texas. I go out from the Union with them; and though I can see but gleom before me, I shall follow

I may not be sustained now; but when millions of debt press upon you, when the

based is gone, when your public domain is wasted, and taxes are ground gut of you, some, at least, will remember that I attempted to save you from these consequen-

I am ready to be ostraclaed sooner than submit to usurpation. Office has so charms for me, that it must be purchased at the sacrifice of my conscience, and the loss of my

I love Texas too we'll to bring civil strife and bloodshed upon her. To avest this catain my authority as Chief Executive of this State, except by the penceful exercise of my functions. When I can no longer do this. As is already known, the Texas Secession leaving the Government in the hands of

them. Fellow-citizens, think not that I should complain at the lot which Providence has now assigned me. It is perhaps but meet which he was elected, the Gove nor says: that my career should close thus. I have When, on account of the election of Mr. seen the patriots and statesmen of my youth, one by one, gathered to their fathers, and the Government which they had reared rent lessons of human freedom. I am stricken d wn now because I will not yield those gled to maintain. The severest pang is that frontier and the treasury. tion to speak for Texas. I have received. In the mean time, the Convention had blows for her sake, and am willing to do not

of January. That Convention, besides be- I protest in the name of the people of ing revolutionary in its character, did not re- Texas against all the acts and doings of this Convention, and declare them null and void:

chief object has been fulfilled. If to drive furnished me no excuse, if my conscience days ere he claimed his pound of flash. The condemned the set. If I had believed that Convention prescribed that time as the limit, peal to them, as I declared I would do in

> AN UNBEABONABLE DEMAND .- The follows ng hit at the "oll fever" is from Vanite

looking for a spot to sink a well in, returned to the hotel after a day's search, and was usked, what luck ! He replied that he both heads of the barrels. I'd see him territory man still holds on to the site.

Or Mr. Brown you say that the defendert was honest and intelligent. What quainted with him!

'No, sir, I never saw him!" "Why, then do you come to such a con-

"Cause he takes ten newspaffers, and

pays for them all in advance." Verdict for the defendent. 67A preactier, whose text led him to

made the remark : "I am of the opinion that Jonah was an old man, neither smoking nor chewing, from. house we are worshipping in, he would no

OF A vessel entering the harbor of San Francisco was boarded by several hotel run-Boarding vessels for a hotel, was his reply-

What food do you furnish them? interroented the mate. Calves heads like yours responded the

OTA greenhorn standing by a sewingmachine at which a young lady was at work looking alternately at the machine and a office; and actuated by a spirit of petty tyr- its fair operator, at length gave went to his admiration with-"By golly f 'tis purty, 'specially the part

> OTA Yankee has taken out a patent for new beschive, which is so admirably constructed that after making honeycombs all summer the bees fill it with tuking-comba

overed with caliker,"

0.7 A young lady who was perfectly thun-der struck at hearing of her friend's engagement has since been provided with a light-

OTA sermon in four words on the vanity of earthly possessions: "Shrouds have no pockets."

The man who courted an investiga tion says it isn't baif as good as courting on affectionate girl.

The currents to our gardene are enail